The Petal Paper

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Meets Tonight
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

Almost a year ago someone at the University of Alabama burst forth in a wave of lyrical glory . . . well, it wasn't poetry, but it was verse, about "Miss Lucy Went A Campusing," or "Color Comes To College." It seems the University has another poet of a sort. Someone has written, to the tune of "I'll be down to get you in a taxi, honey," the following:

I'll be down to get you in a white sheet, honey,
Better be ready 'bout half past eight.
Now, honey don't be late.

We want to get their when the crowd starts rioting.
You grab an arm and I'll grab a leg;
You throw a brick and I'll throw an egg.

We're gonna keep ole Bama white
At the race roit Saturday night!
Alabama Capstone . . . A-L-A!

Surely this piece of pure poetry was inspired by the "States Right Advocate," official publication of the Montgomery Citizens Council. On November 25, 1956 the paper ran the following news story, under the head "Carmichael Quits."

"Dr. O. C. Carmichael, native of Coosa County and self-made educator, has announced his resignation as President of the University of Alabama. It will be recalled that Carmichael has been under heavy fire because of his intergration antics last year during the Autherine Lucy incident. The mills of the Gods grind slowly but exceedingly fine and apparently Dr. Carmichael has had enough. He accepted a golden opportunity and the state of Alabama is grateful.

"With the Lucy incident so fresh in our minds, we call upon the Board of Trustees at the University to exercise the utmost caution in selecting his successor.

"Only a man well endowed with Southern principals and ideals should be considered. We want no more such happenings in this state."

On second thought, the WCC may not have inspired the above verse, but you'll have to admit one thing:

Hardware Assn. Meeting Is Set February 24-25

Speakers scheduled for the Mississippi Retail Hardware Association annual meeting in Jackson February 24-25 include a prominent Gulf Coast area attorney aand a representative of the National Retail Hardware Association.

Boyce Holleman, district attorney from the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Dwayne Laws, Indianapolis, representative of the national association will be featured speakers at the state-wide meeting, according to David O. Mansfield, secretary treasurer of the state group. A third speaker will be announced at a later date.

Over 650 dealers, representatives and their wives are expected to attend the 52nd annual convention of the Mississippi Retail Hardware Association and the 1957 trade exposition to be held at the Hotel Heidelberg.

Major hardware goods manufacturers and distributors from throughout the United States will feature exhibits and shows during the convention. Emphasis will be placed on new developments in hardware merchandise lines.

A complete program of activities has been planned for the ladies attending the meeting. The two days will be filled with lively entertainment and business sessions for the retail hardware men and their wives.

In urging all dealers in the state to attend the convention, Mansfield said that the association had been founded to meet the needs of the hardware retailers. "Through the association a hardware dealer may profit from increased store traffic, more sales, improved profits, better merchandising, proved selling techniques and the protection of his rights by watchful legislation."

"Today the association can assist the hardware retailer in every

From The Monitor —

A Negro Educator Gives His Views

By Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

I am a Southerner. With the exception of eight years of college and graduate study in New England and the Middle West, I have elected to live in the South. I have not accepted positions offered to me in the North and in Europe despite my almost instinctive hatred for legal segregation. I have been opposed to the practice of judging people on the basis of race and color, rather than on ability and character, for as long as I can remember. I shall always be against it.

I stay south because I believe my best work can be done in the South. I plan to continue to live here.

The United States emerged from World War II the most powerful nation on earth and the chief exponent of the democratic ideal in the world. We, perhaps more than any other people, have fought two world wars for the sole purpose of defending democracy. When the test came for the Supreme Court to declare itself on segregation, it would have been a colossal blunder if the leading democracy in the world had said again that it is constitutional for a man to be segregated solely because God made him black or colored.

Such a decision would have drawn Asia and Africa closer to Russia, and our European allies would have questioned our democratic pronouncements. We would have lost our moral leadership in the world. Furthermore, the judges had to interpret the Constitution as they understand it. It is a pity, therefore, that the political leadership of the South did not see this and accept calmly the decision rather than inciting rebellion against it.

The South accepted the 1896 decision of the Supreme Court (Plessy vs. Ferguson)

discuss calmly the decision and decide what the next step would be in the light of the decision. This was not done.

Governors, state attorney generals, politicians, school officials, and newspapers began to castigate the Supreme Court and announce what the South was not going to do. All the while they meant the white South. Negroes for the most part were never consulted. In the one or two cases where they were consulted, the plan was cut and dried beforehand. To these leaders the Negroes are not a part of the South. And herein lies the tragedy of human relations in many areas of our South. Things are done for Negroes and not with them. They are told what the decisions are but are not permitted to participate in the decisions.

I am convinced that if the leadership of the white South had in good faith considered all the people, it would have found Negroes understanding of the difficulties inherent in implementing the decision and they would have gone along with a reasonable timetable as to implementation. I am equally convinced though that no respectable, responsible Negro leadership would be a party to any scheme designed to defy the work of the Supreme Court or circumvent its decision.

The efforts to prove by various tests and biased hearings that Negroes are not ready for desegregation in the public schools are not convincing to Negroes. When it is revealed that Negroes, on the whole, do not as well as white people on psychological and educational tests, Negroes are not alarmed. They know that for 244 years before emancipation and for 92 years since emancipation Negroes in the South have been denied equal educational, cultural, and political opportunities

MSC Offers Opportunity To Earn Credits & Travel

An opportunity to earn credits, learn and travel will be offered Mississippi Southern College students this summer, outgrowth of an idea initiated last year.

Students can earn college credits, learn much about the country they live in, and do it all while traveling on an air-conditioned bus.

Dr. Arthell Kelley, professor of geography, said a student tour of eastern states conducted last summer proved so successful that similar tours will be incorporated int othe curriculum permanently. Trips will vary over areas of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

This summer students registering for Geography 194-A will visit western points of interest. Stops will include Carlsbad Cavern, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver. Also to be visited are the giant California Redwood groves, British Columbia, Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota. The trip starts June 10, ends July 5.

Cost of the 7,000 mile trip, including transportation, tuition, lodging, tips, insurance and three guided tours will be $271, Dr. Kelley said. All overnight lodging will be in AAA hotels, with a maximum of two per room. Meals are not included.

Dr. Kelley urged interested persons to contact him at Box 241, Station A, Hattiesburg. Reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis, Kelley noted.

Toronadoes —

And What Can Be Done About Them

By George V. Fish

People often speak of tornado frequencies with respect to local areas—cities, counties and states. Statistics compiled by the Weather Bureau for approximately the last forty years indicate that by the end of each October in Mississippi the total monthly number of tornado occurrences increases. The peak increase is reached in March; followed by a sloww decrease through April and May, decreasing more rapidly in June. Few tornadoes occur in July through October in Mississippi. Regardless of the season in which they occur, tornadoes can and do destroy, maim and kill if they are not expected or if there is no plan to provide for relative safety when they pass over local areas.

Some property destruction seems to be inevitable in the paths of tornadoes. The frameworks of modern reenforced buildings in some hard-hit cities have stood without major structural damage after tornado winds swept over them. Lesser structures were largely demolished by the same winds. If no storm shelter underground is available, it seems that the ground floors of buildings, against the walls nearest the approaching storm, are the best place for human shelter and safety. Hallways, in reenforced buildings afford good shelter.

How can one know when tornadoes are likely to occur? The weather conditions in which they are most likely to occur are now recognized by the Weather Bureau. When these conditions ap-

Information On Social Security

By Luther N. Davis

self-made educator, has announced his resignation as President of the University of Alabama. It will be recalled that Carmichael has been under heavy fire because of his intergration antics last year during the Autherine Lucy incident. The mills of the Gods grind slowly but exceedingly fine and apparently Dr. Carmichael has had enough. He accepted a golden opportunity and the state of Alabama is grateful.

"With the Lucy incident so fresh in our minds, we call upon the Board of Trustees at the University to exercise the utmost caution in selecting his successor.

"Only a man well endowed with Southern principals and ideals should be considered. We want no more such happenings in this state."

On second thought, the WCC may not have inspired the above verse, but you'll have to admit one thing: They're certainly a bunch of bright boys.

In the same issue of the "States Right Advocate" there appeared a most unusual note of sympathy. Under the head, "What Happened To Leonard?" the following letter appeared:

Dear Editor:

Leonard Wilson is the man who is responsible for Autherine Lucy's not being a student at the University of Alabama today. It is just as simple as that! Everyone of us is too inclined to let someone else do the unpleasant things like this one he did with speed and a real will to win.

How can we find heart to withhold honor and help from Leonard Wilson? Do you appreciate Leonard's taking his place when the buck was passed from our fine Governor and Federal Courts to our fine "Educators' and left Wilson to take the leadership of the students? If it had not been attended to by him, who certainly did the best he could, it certainly would not have been done.

Today Leonard is working in a factory in Tuscaloosa, according to a high source of information, who was unable to get him any school because he was expelled from the University of Alabama. Leonard supports his mother and himself and during the Independent Electors' beginning of a mighty struggle to help their loved ones, Leonard sent $6.00 from his mother and himself as a contribution. He then went out the next day and secured other contributions.

Write him and tell him we love him for what he has done for us.

Signed: J. S. C., Montgomery

Frankly, I was so upset by the plight of little Leonard 'till I rushed off six bucks to him immediately . . . 'cause I love him. (Isn't there some scripture about your sins finding you out?)

The following, a teacher's version of "Sixteen Tons", so I've been told, was written by a Georgia school teacher and was published in a PTA magazine. Knowing a number of teachers hereabouts, I thought they might find something familiar in it.

Some people say teachers are made out of steel;
Their minds can think, but their bodies can't feel.
Iron and steel and hickory tea,
Frowns and gripes from nine 'till three.

You teach six full hours, and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
You pay your dues in this and that,
And for 29 days your billfold's flat.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats;
Sixty are talking, while 24 sleep.

(Continued On Page 2)

in hardware merchandise lines.

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"Today the association can assist the hardware retailer in every phase of hardware store operations," Mansfield said.

Navy Has New CACP Program

Sorrow at the death of a member of one's family is an emotion that knows little reason — yet sound business management of many affairs occasioned by the death is always involved.

The United States Navy has evolved a tried and proven program to absorb many details that face the survivors of a deceased member of the Naval Service.

It is called the Casualty Assistance Calls Program—or "CACP."

CACP is designed to ease the burden of survivors during this period of distress by assuming most of the responsibility for the myriad of intricate details necessitated by the various official documents concerned with any service man or woman.

At Sixth Naval District Headquarters, U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, the man who directs the CACP for the seven Southeastern States under the command of Rear Admiral George C. Crawford, District Commandant, is Captain W. E. Kaitner, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Whenever word is received of the death of a Naval person on active duty, Captain Kaitner initiates a message to the Naval activity nearest to the residence of the next of kin. From there, a specially designated Casualty Assistance Calls Officer takes over.

That officer may be a Navy chaplain, or he may be an officer of the line or of any staff corps. He is an officer well versed in the CACP Manual, which spells out the details the survivors would need to know.

The question of shipment of remains, and burial, usually is the first concern. Whether they travel by rail or by plane; whether the destination is a government cemetery, or a private one, must be decided. The CACP Officer plans all this in accordance with the wishes of the designated next of kin.

Every Naval district in the United States follows the organized plan of CACP, which began experimentally in the Fifth Naval District in early 1954. The Navy on July 1, 1955 officially adopted the progra mfor all Naval Districts in the United States.

The Sixth Naval District, second largest in area among U. S. Naval Districts, has effectively administered the CACP and there

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It would have been a colossal blunder if the leading democracy in the world had said again that it is constitutional for a man to be segregated solely because God made him black or colored.

Such a decision would have drawn Asia and Africa closer to Russia, and our European allies would have questioned our democratic pronouncements. We would have lost our moral leadership in the world. Furthermore, the judges had to interpret the Constitution as they understand it. It is a pity, therefore, that the political leadership of the South did not see this and accept calmly the decision rather than inciting rebellion against it.

The South accepted the 1896 decision of the Supreme Court (Plessy vs. Ferguson) which confirmed the "separate but equal" doctrine. Tragically enough, the South obeyed only a part of that decision. It adhered religiously to the "separate" section of the doctrine but deliberately disobeyed the "equal" part of it. Educational statistics attest to the fact that the South never did take seriously the equalization phase of the 1896 decision until Negroes began to sue in state and federal courts. In all too many instances the gulf of inequality widened with the years.

When the court ruled that segregation was constitutional, the South was pleased and disobeyed the "separate" phase of it. But when the court ruled against segregation the political leadership of the deep South rebelled. Governors and attorney generals denounced the decision. State legislatures took action against it. Nullification acts were passed. Leading statesmen signed the Southern Manifesto. In some areas the Ku Klux Klan came to life again. White Citizens Councils were organized. Negroes who petition school boards to desegregate the schools are threatened. Efforts are being made in four states to destroy the N.A.A.C.P. mainly because it has argued successfully before the Supreme Court 36 out of the 39 cases. The press, the radio, and television are used by the South to convince the nation that the Supreme Court made a mistake in declaring segregation unconstitutional.

And yet Negroes have more than obeyed. They accepted both segregation and inequality and the humiliation that accompany them. For 58 years since 1896, Negroes have staged no riots in defiance of a decision that embarrasses them and places upon them badges of inferiority.

It is painfully disappointing to southern Negroes that the white leadership of the South did in this instance what has traditionally and habitually done. It acted as if Negroes do not exist. In most of the deep southern states Negroes constitute from 25 to 45 per cent of the population. When the Supreme Court handed down its decision declaring segregation in the public school unconstitutional, it would have been the part of wisdom for the leadership of the two groups concerned in the deep South to sit down in their respective communities and equally convinced though that no respectable, responsible Negro leadership would be a party to any scheme designed to defy the work of the Supreme Court or circumvent its decision.

The efforts to prove by various tests and biased hearings that Negroes are not ready for desegregation in the public schools are not convincing to Negroes. When it is revealed that Negroes, on the whole, do not as well as white people on psychological and educational tests, Negroes are not alarmed. They know that for 244 years before emancipation and for 92 years since emancipation Negroes in the South have been denied equal educational, cultural, and political opportunities and equal job opportunities. They also know that even in the most segregated areas some Negroes do better than the average among white children and as well as the best in the white group. These tests and hearings do not indict the decision of the Supreme Court. They indict segregation. It would be a miraculous performance if the disadvantaged Negro child could in every particular equal the white child on the various tests.

The Negro in the South is equally unimpressed when the South pleads to be left alone without federal interference. The southern Negro would be happy to be able to look to his state government for the guarantee of his civil rights. But the historical evidence is too slim for him to be optimistic over the prospect. He cannot forget that it was federal action that abolished the curtain in the dining car, gave the Negro the ballot in the deep South, removed segregation in interstate travel, made restrictive covenants unenforceable, made possible the equalization of educational opportunities, opened several of the state universities of the South to Negroes, declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional, and abolished segregation on city buses.

Rather than damn the Supreme Court, we should praise it. It is our federal Constitution and our Supreme Court that give hope for democracy in this country and in the world. It is for these reasons that Negroes may be perplexed but not frustrated. They believe they can become first-class citizens in the United States without revolution and violence.

That America should exemplify the principles of democracy irrespective of race is far more important to the United States and to the world than the desegregation of ten million Negroes in the South.

The climate is favorable for a thoroughgoing democracy in the United States. The Negro worships the same God as other Americans. He follows the same Christ. He speaks the same language. He fights for the same flag. The Negro believes that under these inviting circumstances if democracy cannot work in the United States regardless of race it is doomed not only here but in the world. So he fights for the full implementation of democracy not for sixteen million Negroes but for 160,000,000 Americans.

ELECTRICITY RUNS WILD

San Francisco—Electric current, arcing across transformers, ran wild for an instant recently along a street. Two homes caught fire. Light globes burst in their sockets, appliance motors flew into fragments, flames spurted in clothes dryers and television sets were damaged. The explanation: rain wet the seasonal accumulation of dust on transpormers. The resulting arc broke a high voltage line which fell across secondary wires. This created a "blue flash which let up the block like a roman candle."

seems to be inevitable in the paths of tornadoes. The frameworks of modern reenforced buildings in some hard-hit cities have stood without major structural damage after tornado winds swept over them. Lesser structures were largely demolished by the same winds. If no storm shelter underground is available, it seems that the ground floors of buildings, against the walls nearest the approaching storm, are the best place for human shelter and safety. Hallways, in reenforced buildings afford good shelter.

How can one know when tornadoes are likely to occur? The weather conditions in which they are most likely to occur are now recognized by the Weather Bureau. When these conditions appear, forecasts are issued for severe thunderstorms, which often precede or accompany most tornodic winds. If it appears that conditions likely to produce tornadoes will accompany the thunderstorm threat, reference to possible or probable tornado occurence is made in the forecast. The area in which tornadoes are most likely to occur is specified and broadcast to the public by press, radio and TV weather bulletins.

After these forecasts are issued and publicly broadcast, very good plans can be made by industry, schools and the public everywhere in the foresast area for the safety of people and property, somewhat as follows:

Industries, offices and schools in session can post lookouts at vantage points from which approaching severe weather can be observed and reported to TV and radio for broadcast through a Local Warning Center.

Well organized, prearranged drills at suitable intervals, during which those likely to be endangered if tornadoes do occur are guided to the safest locations by supervisors, can prove to be the difference between safety and disaster. Radio reception of weather forecasts during storm seasons might well be established in schools, factories and office buildings as a routine procedure, for immediate safety watches following a severe weather forecast.

Tornado warnings are given only after a tornado has been seen by someone in anarea, and the tornado is reported to a Severe Warning Center in the local com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cost of the 7,000 mile trip, including transportation, tuition, lodging, tips, insurance and three guided tours will be $271, Dr. Kelley said. All overnight lodging will be in AAA hotels, with a maximum of two per room. Meals are not included.

Dr. Kelley urged interested persons to contact him at Box 241, Station A, Hattiesburg. Reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis, Kelley noted.

Information On Social Security

By Luther N. Davis

Do you get Social Security credit for your income from land you rent to someone else for farming? It depends on the rental agreement and on how much you participate in the operation and management of the farm.

Under some circumstances your income from the land may be "rental income" and not covered by the law; under other circumstances your earnings will be considered "earnings" as a farmer.

If you simply rent the land in return for cash or a share of the crops or livestock, and you take no part in the production or management of the production of the crops or livestock, then the cash or crop share you receive is rental income and it does not count toward Social Security.

But for taxable years ending after 1955, you can get Social Security credit for your income from land you rent to someone else under an agreement that you will "materially participate" in the management or production of the farm.

Even if you don't actually do any physical work, you may be materially participating in the production or management of production if you advise and consult regularly with the person who rents the land, inspect the production regularly, furnish part or all of the equipment or livestock, or pay part of the expenses of production.

It is not necessary that you do everything listed above to qualify; in some cases it is sufficient if you have an arrangement to participate in the farming and you actually perform some of these activities.

Stennis Renews Fight For Cotton Acreage

A bill which would prevent the national cotton acreage allotment from going below 17.3 million acres has been introduced by Senator Stennis. The bill would make permanent the Stennis amendments enacted last year preventing further reduction in the national allotment, minimizing loss of cotton resulting from shifts in acreage history to Western states and assuring each cotton farmer the smaller of four acres or the highest planted in the three previous years. The present law only carries these provisions for 1957 and 1958.

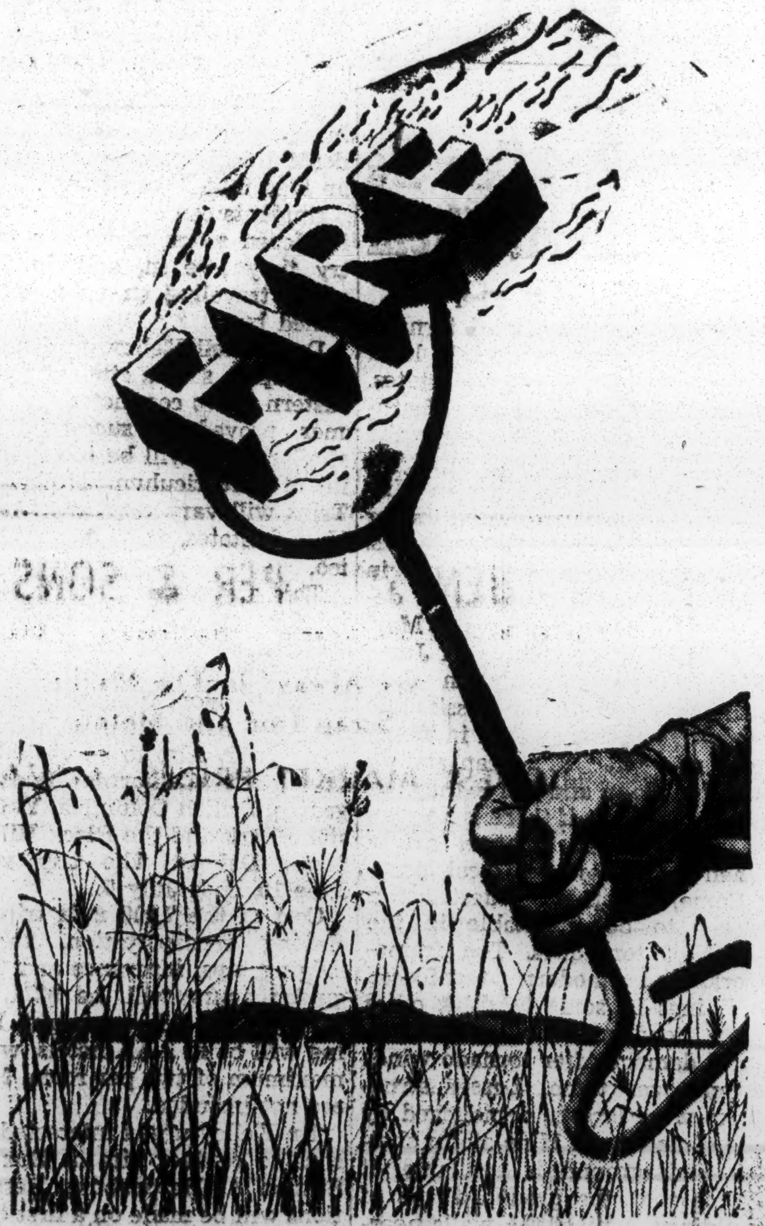
"I am convinced that the sharp reduction in cotton acreage is the most serious problem facing our farmers," Senator Stennis said. "Acreage cuts within the past three years have been so sharp that our cotton farmers are only getting 54% of parity of income as compared to 1953. Acreage cuts have resulted in severe loss in farm population, lowered farm income and inefficient use of land, labor and capital.

Senator Stennis pointed out that yields are increasing at such a rapid rate that present law will force the national allotment to 12.5 million acres or less in the next few years. "Our farmers can not continue to operate under a law which cuts both price and acreage at the same time, and I will continue my fight to increase cotton acreage."

HOLE IN GLOVE FATAL

Alton, Ill.—Frank Bennett, 54, drove into a filling station and noticed that an ice storm had knocked down an electric wire across the street. He put on a pair of rubber gloves he kept in his car and went across the street to move the wire. He was electrocuted. Examination of the gloves revealed a small hole in the right forefinger.

KEEP THIS BRAND OFF THE GRASS



JUST THE FLICK OF A FINGER from a speeding automobile. A glowing cigarette lands in a clump of sun-dried grass. In minutes, the roaring blaze of another range fire races across the land.

Our open ranges are particularly susceptible to fire because of the quickness with which the flames spread. The term "go like wildfire" is handed down from the pioneers who knew only too well the dreaded speed and

East Side...

I can hardly get in the door,
But of I don't watch out they will send me more.

You teach six hours to 48 brats,
All of them yelling like dogs and cats.
They are cutting on seats and writing on walls,
And huggin' and kissin' in the up-stairs halls.

The last bell rings and I start for the door.
My head is ringing and my feet are sore;
I taught six full hours, and my day is made.
But I still have 300 papers to grade.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt!
I'd go to St. Peter, but I just can't stay —
I gotta come back for the P.T.A.!

In the event you don't believe that's just how it is, I'd suggest you ask any one of the nation's underpaid school teachers.

Tornadoes...

munity. Such a center is equipped to warn others in the community From the center the warning can be called to key people in the local area, who have a few other families to warn. Sound is sometimes effectively used to warn of tornado approach in communities. Peace officers, such as sheriff officers and police organizations, are logical and useful agencies to handle and control the warning systems, where they areavailable. The U. S. Weather Bureau encourages the formation of Local Community Storm Warning Networks. It will cooperate by furnishing literature, booklets, safety rules to follow and, when time permits, personal guidance and answers to questions that arise during the organization period. Quick communication and action are imperative if maximum use is made of storm forecasts. The tornado forecast indicates that a tornado watch should be established as above.

Tornadoes can most successfully be spotted over areas where obstructions to good viewing are not present. The best Mississippi vantage points would be above tree levels, but if such points are not available it is usually possible to select some fairly good location

Navy...

are many reports to show its value.

One case, elaborately reported by the CACP Officer because he was so impressed bythe gratitude of the family, told how the sobbing father of a seaman shook the hand of every Navy man present just after his boy's burial. He could not wait for return of his composure to express appreciation to those who had assisted.

A Navy nurse, whose family requested full military honors at her funeral, received them. A Rear Admiral of the Medical Corps from the hospital to which she was attached when she died, several senior officers, 11 Navy nurses and 17 enlisted men, arrived for the rites. Full honors were rendered, and the mother watched her daughter committed with the honors she deserved.

There are many cases in which the next of kin of deceased Naval personnel reside in rural areas, many miles from the nearest Naval activity. This is no deterrent, however, to the CACP Officer.

Strict orders to officers standing duty at Sixth Naval District Headquarters in Charleston require that the activity concerned with the case be notified by the Naval Communications immediately upon receipt of notice of

Home Agent's Notes

By Pearl B. Burkett

With the days clicking by toward Christmas, we all find ourselves in a bustle of gift making, selecting and wrapping, decorating and cooking and gatherinss of family and friends. Time seems to fly, with more to do than we have time for, doesn't it?

This column will be a collection of odds and ends of Christmastime suggestions. Hope you find an idea that fits your needs. There will be some that even the younger children can have a part in helping you.

Sparkling Ornaments

For instance they can help with making sparkling Christmas ornaments. You will find spools and pine cones and other things around the house of interesting shapes for tree and mantle decorations.

Collect them, then mix one cup of sudsing-type detergent with four tablespoons of liquid plastic starch and whip one minute. Dip article in mixture and sprinkle with sparkle dust.

Old Christmas Cards

As you get out your left-over wrappings from last year and carefully saved tree and home decorations, you probably will find last year's Christmas cards. They are just too lovely, to throw away right after Christmas, aren't they?

Now look them over, and see if you don't find in them many decorations for this year's packages. Use them alone or combine with ribbons and bows to make packages different.

Select cards with a large Santa, reindeer, tree r other appropriate design. Cut out design from card, make paper strips one-half inch by 2 inches and pleat. Attach to package by gluing one end of strip to card and the other to package.

The cut-out designs will make good name tags for packages, also.

Be Careful

Be sure the lights and all other electrical parts of your Christmas decorations are safe, all loose and frayed wires repaired or replaced. As an extra precaution, do not leave the tree lights on or other decorations lights on when no one is home.

Do not leave the cord leading

candy (chopped)

Combine molasses, corn syrup, vinegar and butter, Boil rapidly to hard ball stage (250 degrees F). Place popped corn in large bowl. Pour syrup slowly into the center of corn, stirring constantly. Gradually add the chopped candy and nuts, continuing to stil. When well coated pack firmly in a greased 10-inch tube cake pan or greased bread pans. Let cool. Remove from pan and slice as any other cake.

When we come to the cold weather season, with practically nothing growing in the garden, we look for new ways to prepare the vegetables from pantry and freezer. Perhaps in these recipes for vegetable dishes you will find one you will want to try out on your family.

Creole Green Beans

1	quart cooked green beans
¼	cup diced onion
½	cup diced green pepper
1	teaspoon salt
4	tablespoons butter
⅛	teaspoon pepper
1	teaspoon flour
1	cup canned tomatoes.

Saute the onions, pepper and cookeed green beans in the butter until slightly brown. Mix the flour, salt and pepper with the tomatoes. Add tomato mixture to the beans and cook slowly together for 6 to 8 minutes. (Serves 5).

Corn Fritters

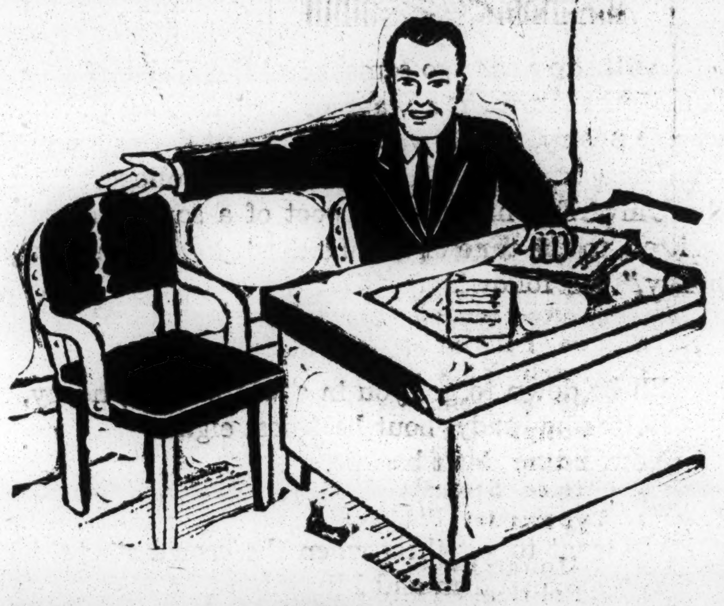
2	cups corn, grated
2	eggs
¼	cup flour
1	teaspoon salt
⅛	teaspoon pepper
1	teaspoon baking powder
2	tablespoons cream
4	tablespoons fat

Add beaten eggs, flour, baking powder, salt and pepper to the grated corn, mix thoroughly. Add the cream. Melt the fat in a frying pan and drop mixture by spoonfuls into the hot fat. Brown on both sides. (Makes 16 to 18 fritters).

Stuffed Yams

4	yams
3	tablespoons butter or margarine
½	teaspoon grated orange rind
1	cup crisp cornflakes
	Cream
½	cup well drained crushed canned pineapple
½	cup chopped pecans

Wash yams and bake them in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until tender — about 1¼ hours. Cut yams in half lengthwise and carefully remove from skins. (Spoon out potato). Mash yams and blend in 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine and the orange rind. Whip yams with enough cream to make the mixture fluffy—about 2 tablespoons cream. Fold in the pineapple and pecans. Refill yam shell with whipped mixture. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and mix into cornflakes, sprinkle over the stuffed yams. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, until heated through — about 15 minutes.



"Have A Chair"

If you have a money problem, we'd like to hear more about it. Please don't hesitate to come in.

We'll meet your proposition with an open mind. And remember, we want to help if we can

Finance The CB Way

CITIZENS BANK OF HATTIESBURG
HATTIESBURG, MISS.
"The Friendly Bank"
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Federal Reserve System

Ask About Our

JUST THE FLICK OF A FINGER from a speeding automobile. A glowing cigarette lands in a clump of sun-dried grass. In minutes, the roaring blaze of another range fire races across the land.

Our open ranges are particularly susceptible to fire because of the quickness with which the flames spread. The term "go like wildfire" is handed down from the pioneers who knew only too well the dreaded speed and devastation of these holocausts.

Each year thousands of acres of valuable range lands are blackened in the U.S. Range fires burn grain, cattle and other livestock—destroy farms and ranches. The tragic part of all this is that range fires can be prevented! Because 9 out of 10 range fires are caused by carelessness—yours and your neighbor's.

Pledge yourself to be extra careful this year with matches, smokes, campfires, clearing fires—*any* fire. Make sure every spark is out—*dead* out!

Repeat after me
I WILL BE CAREFUL!
SMOKEY

Remember—

Only you can

PREVENT RANGE FIRES!

Dixie Pine Products Co.
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The U. S. Weather Bureau encourages the formation of Local Community Storm Warning Networks. It will cooperate by furnishing literature, booklets, safety rules to follow and, when time permits, personal guidance and answers to questions that arise during the organization period. Quick communication and action are imperative if maximum use is made of storm forecasts. The tornado forecast indicates that a tornado watch should be established as above.

Tornadoes can most successfully be spotted over areas where obstructions to good viewing are not present. The best Mississippi vantage points would be above tree levels, but if such points are not available it is usually possible to select some fairly good location from which a watch can be maintained. Should a tornado be seen, rapid communication is the most fundamental problem for warning purposes. It is true that a good vantage point for watching, and rapid communications are the backbone of a group organized to provide for tornado watches and tornado warnings.

The Jackson Filter Center of the Ground Observer Corps in Jackson, Mississippi has been very active in establishing GOC posts in Mississippi. Recruits at GOC posts are trained in communications and in spotting techniques for both enemy aircraft and severe storms. They have participated in the warning network for the 62 Mississippi Counties assigned to the Jackson Weather Bureau Office. Arrangements to complete the GOC network to full complements, under the guidance of trained military personnel are going forward. The Weather Bureau is cooperating in that endeavor.

For a local community and for large cities, such as Jackson, formation of local severe warning networks proceed best under the direction and guidance of local civil leadership. The Weather Bureau can and will assist in the development of such plans where leadership and organizations is provided. It is possible for a local community to take definite action to provide for warning of the approach of tornado destruction. The will to act is the seed from which every successful human endeavor grows. Clubs, civic organizations, or other local groups can provide the foundation for the development of a SEVERE STORM WARNING NETWORK FOR YOUR CITY OR YOUR COMMUNITY.

The ball has been kicked off to you, the people, and local organizations of your community. WILL YOU ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE, PICK UP THE BALL, AND CROSS THE GOAL LINE — A WINNER IN THE LONG RUN?

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quested full military honors at her funeral, received them. A Rear Admiral of the Medical Corps from the hospital to which she was attached when she died, several senior officers, 11 Navy nurses and 17 enlisted men, arrived for the rites. Full honors were rendered, and the mother watched her daughter committed with the honors she deserved.

There are many cases in which the next of kin of deceased Naval personnel reside in rural areas, many miles from the nearest Naval activity. This is no deterrent, however, to the CACP Officer.

Strict orders to officers standing duty at Sixth Naval District Headquarters in Charleston require that the activity concerned with the case be notified by the Naval Communications immediately upon receipt of notice of death, whether it be noon or three o'clock in the morning/ This is a measure to expedite the movements of the CACP Officer.

Only when the next of kin has been notified of a Navyman's death does the CACP Officer go into action, and his orders come from Sixth Naval District Headquarters if the next of kin resides in the seven States of the District. Other Naval districts operate similarly.

As civilian families who have lost an immediate member know, there is need during their distress for an uncle, or a brother-in-law, or a friend, to help with the many details involved. In the Navy, as in any Government service, the details are similar but considerably more involved. There are more legal complications.

In the Navy, the CACP Officer must help the family with such details. He assists in proper filling out of the various forms to provide if desired by the family: burial expenses, government headstone, military allotments and allowances, financial assistance to the family, death gratuity, transportation of dependents, household and personal effects, government life insurance, arears in pay and a list of more than 20 items to help the next of kin of the deceased.

The beginning words of a telegram, "I regret to inform you . . .", signed by the Chief of Naval Personnel or the commanding officer of a Navyman's duty station, are the beginning of sorrow for a family. It is also the beginning of a period when the Navy pitches in to help them solve as rapidly as possible the many problems they confront.

orations for this year's packages. Use them alone or combine with ribbons and bows to make packages different.

Select cards with a large Santa, reindeer, tree r other appropriate design. Cut out design from card, make paper strips one-half inch by 2 inches and pleat. Attach to package by gluing one end of strip to card and the other to package.

The cut-out designs will make good name tags for packages, also.

Be Careful

Be sure the lights and all other electrical parts of your Christmas decorations are safe, all loose and frayed wires repaired or replaced. As an extra precaution, do not leave the tree lights on or other decorations lights on when no one is home.

Do not leave the cord leading to the tree where it may be walked on or cause someone to trip over.

Gift Ideas

Make a pile of party napkins from gay scraps of materials; plaids, prints or plain, bright colors. Cut squares the size you want; ringe edges. Use narrow one-fourth inch fringe and they won't tangle up in your washing machine.

Fill red mesh sacks—the kind you get at the grocery store—with cones to perk up the holiday fire. Decorate bag with bits of ribbon, scraps of material.

Aunt Lou's Popcorn Cake

This popcorn cake can be used as a centerpiece. Place apples on sticks or colored lollipops in center hole or decorate edges of cake with holly, evergreen or other things you will find suitable.

1 cup molasses
1 cup corn syrup
10 cups popped corn
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons butter
10 small sticks peppermint

grated corn, mix thoroughly. Add the cream. Melt the fat in a frying pan and drop mixture by spoonfuls into the hot fat. Brown on both sides. (Makes 16 to 18 fritters).

Stuffed Yams

4 yams
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup crisp cornflakes
Cream
½ cup well drained crushed canned pineapple
½ cup chopped pecans

Wash yams and bake them in a

The
Way

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- DISKING
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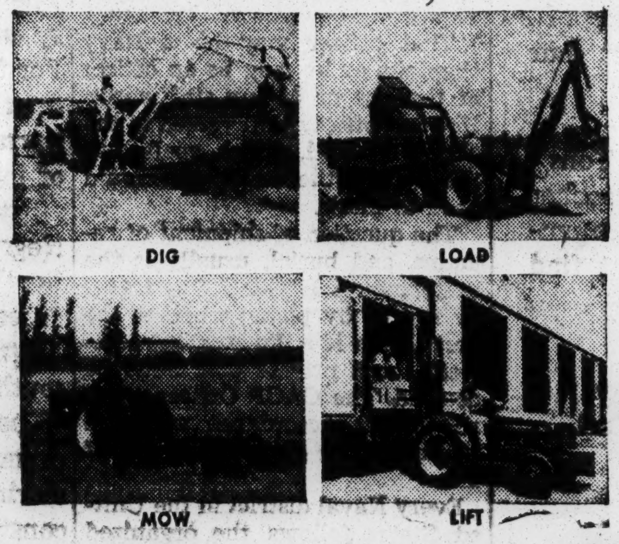
100's of Jobs



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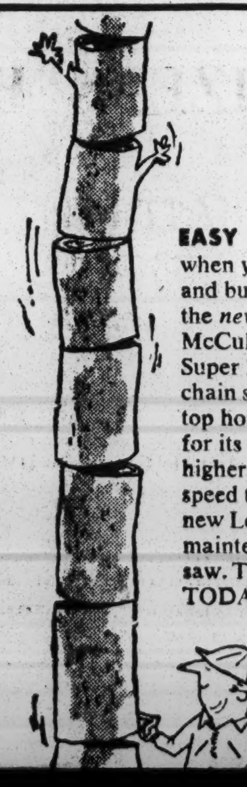

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Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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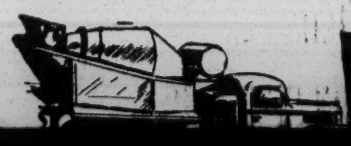

Ready-Mixed

WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Blondie
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—On Trial
8:30—The Big Story
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Western Marshall
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Pane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Adventure of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People Choices'
8:30—The Ford Show
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

Central Battery

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—My Hero
7:30—The Life of Riley
8:00—Crunch & Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Impact
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Dangerous Assignment
9:30—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
6:00—News and Weather

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Country Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Eddie Arnold
11:30—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes and New Talent
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracer
10:00—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—Beauty Hints
11:15—WLBT NEWS
11:25—WLBT Weathervane
11:30—Bill Pennell
11:35—Late Movie

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holliday
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
9:00—Project 20— "The Jazz Age"
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groncho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
11:00—WLBT News
8:00—Jeoples' Croice
8:30—Ernie Ford Show

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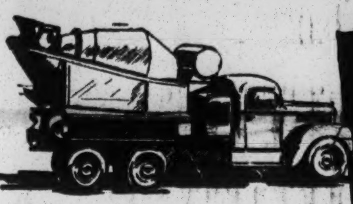

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

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The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Impact
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Dangerous Assignment
9:30—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Janet Dean
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Police Call
9:30—Twenty-One
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:03—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Eddy Arnold Time
9:30—Mystery Theatre
10:00—The Late News
10:05—Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes

7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour

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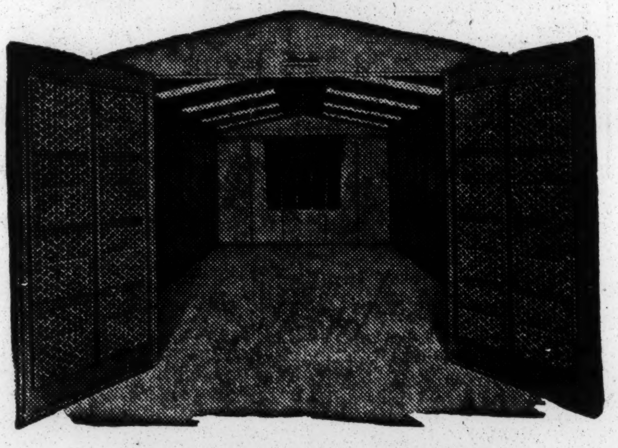

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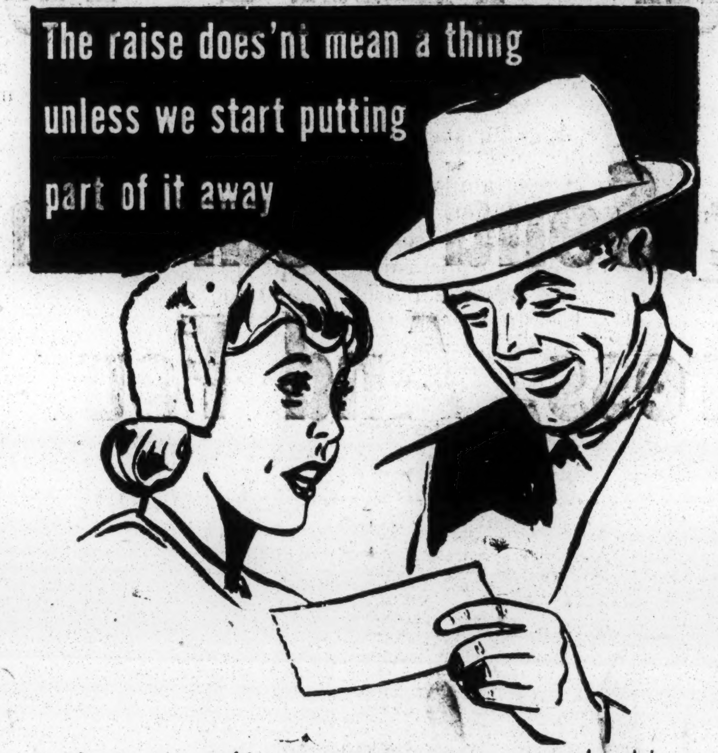
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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH. OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy., Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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